

EDISON JUNIOR HIGH WINS OVERTIME GAME

Three Extra Periods Required To Decide Contest With Central School Team

Varsity players of the Edison Junior High basketball team defeated the Central Junior High varsity, 26 to 24 in a game at the Y. M. C. A. last night which required three overtime periods to decide.

Edison, Central guard toward a goal in the final 15 seconds of the game to deadlock the score at 22-22. In the first overtime period both teams made one foul while neither scored in the second period in the third overtime period Edison succeeded in breaking the tie and winning by making good on two free throws.

In a preliminary contest the Edison reserves defeated the Central reserve team 29 to 15. Box score follows:

EDISON	CENTRAL
Wynn 1	1
Johnson 1	1
Husker 1	1
Clark 1	1
Edwards 1	1
Martin 1	1
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MARION MAN FACES COLUMBUS CHARGE

George Bechum of Marion under indictment here on charge of participating in the looting of the J. H. Malch residence on Kings avenue several months ago yesterday was turned over to Columbus police for prosecution on a charge of breaking into an inhabited dwelling in the night season.

If Bechum is not convicted in Columbus he will be returned to Marion for prosecution on the Malch burglary charge. His trial here has been delayed because of the absence from the city of Mr. Malch.

Arthur Hall is now serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary in the Malch burglary charge. Police allege that Hall and Bechum both were implicated in the looting.

FATHER AND SON MEETING PLANNED

A father-son meeting Feb. 26 will be a feature of this month's activities for members of Marion Lodge No. 20, F. and A. M. Dr. C. E. Emery of Hillsboro, former pastor of Fourth M. E. church will be a guest speaker and there will be a musical program.

Work in the entered apprenticeship degree was conferred at a meeting last night. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred in one week and on March 3.

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Legend and Romance Appear in Record of Ohio's Covered Bridges, Compiled by Historical Society



Investigation Reveals 511 Old Structures Still Standing

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A study of the record of Ohio's covered bridges, compiled by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, reveals that 511 old structures are still standing.

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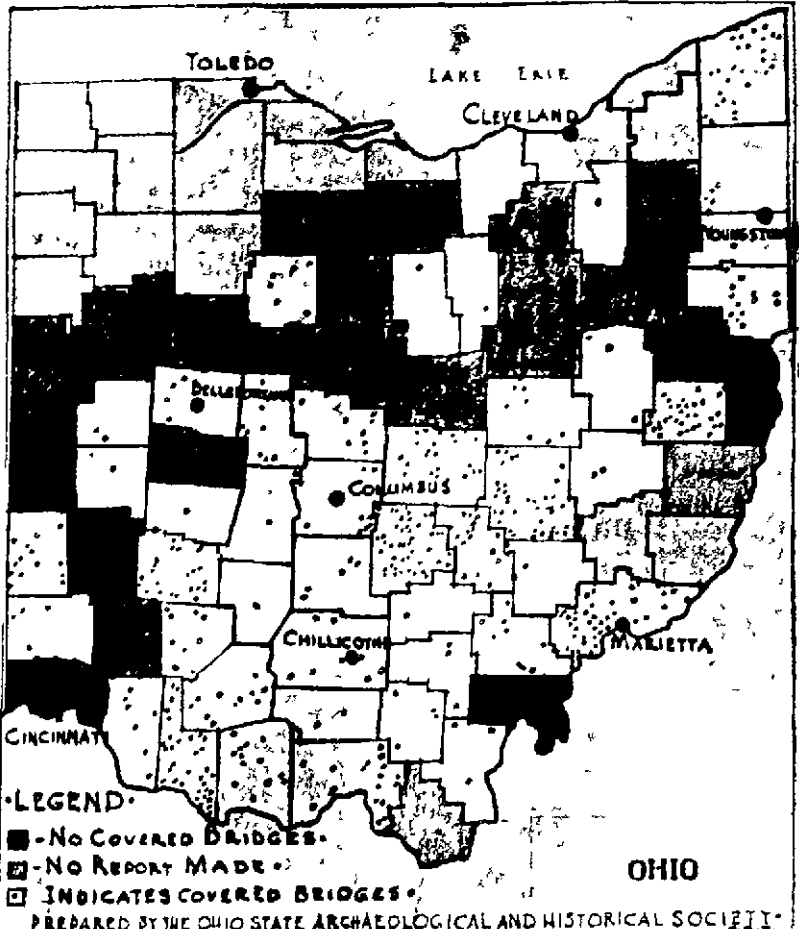
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IRA L. SMOTHERS DIES AT LARUE

Former Marion Contractor Passes Away After Illness of Two Months

Ira Lucius Smothers, 75, a retired contractor who formerly lived in Marion, died today at 2:15 p. m. in the home of his son Carl L. Smothers at Larue. He had been ill for the last two months.

Mr. Smothers was born May 18, 1861, in Delaware county.

Survivors are two sons, Carl L. Smothers, who died last year, and LeRoy E. Smothers, who lives at Larue.

Mr. Smothers was married in 1884 to Mrs. Alice Smothers, who died five years ago.

He was a charter member of the P. O. Church of the Nazarene of Marion.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the P. O. Church of the Nazarene.

Interment will be in the Marion cemetery.

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Chicken dinner with hot rolls Sunday 25c. Nobles restaurant 172 1/2 Center

LEAVES CLINIC Mrs. Limer Distelbeck of Green Camp returned Wednesday from Cleveland where she was in clinic for observation. Her condition is reported slightly improved.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. David Bauer of south of Marion was admitted to the City hospital this morning for medical treatment. Her condition was reported to be fair.

NEWLYWED COUPLE HONORED BY GRANGE A social hour complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Murphy who were recently married followed the program at a meeting of Montgomery Grange Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Clara Allen Wilson presented Mrs. Murphy with a number of gifts in a miscellaneous show.

MRS. DOBBINS RITES The funeral of Mrs. Lauretta Dobbin of 492 East Mark street who died Wednesday was conducted at 12 noon today at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street and at 2 p. m. at the Mill Creek church. Burial was made in the Mill Creek cemetery.

PROGRAM MARKS VALENTINE DAY A program commemorating St. Valentine's day was given at an assembly of Marion Heights Junior High school yesterday morning.

PIGHT \$150,000 BLAZE Chicago Feb. 15 — Firemen fought a five-alarm blaze in a paper box plant today in five below zero temperature finally bringing the blaze under control after damage estimated by Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan at \$150,000.



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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Music And Romance Join Hands On Palace Program

Charles Ruggles, Bing Crosby and Ginger Rogers in Casts of Plays Coming Next Week.

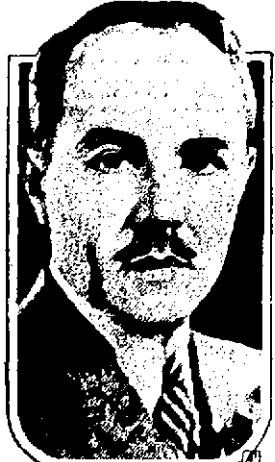
Music and romance go hand in hand in the program mapped out for the Palace theaters next week. Starting Sunday there will be a new musical show, "Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles heading the cast, and the last three days of the week will bring Ginger Rogers' first solo starring picture, "In Person." Handled in between on Wednesday will be a comedy, "Let 'Em Have It," in which Edward Everett Horton and Peggy Conklin are the leads.

Crosby plays the part of a happy-go-lucky romantic fellow who goes aboard an ocean liner, his heart aflame for a beautiful stranger whom he imagines to be in danger from gunshots.

Cole Porter, who is riding the crest of popularity, wrote the songs for "Anything Goes," which was a Broadway hit before it was taken over by the film. "Some of the best known of the songs are 'You're the Top,' 'Anything Goes' and 'I Get a Kick Out of You.'"

Edward Everett Horton is starting a new crusade to promote old-time barber-shop ballads. He comes out as a competition against Crosby in "Her Master's Voice," in which he plays the middle-aged conventional citizen who suddenly turns into a radio crooner, singing the old-fashioned songs. As "The Fitzgerald Troubadour," he specializes in mournful harmony numbers, chiefly "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

"Even though they may not have been high-type classical music, they conveyed the feeling of an era in which simplicity and the plainer virtues were paramount. I think they're swell, and I feel



CHARLES RUGGLES

In a Glided Cage die and he forgotten," he said to Peggy Conklin and Laura Hope Crews, the female members of the cast.

Sophisticated comedy drama is the stuff of which Miss Rogers' picture is made.

The story concerns the comic and romantic entanglements which develop when an egotistical actress falls in love with a handsome young man who refuses to accept her celebrated charms as an offset to her exhausting arrogance.

Until now Miss Rogers has been a co-star, with Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire in their big musical

hit, but in "In Person" Miss Rogers stars alone. Her songs are "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," "Don't Mention Love to Me" and "Got a New Lease on Life."

TWO STAGE SHOWS BOOKED NEXT WEEK

Oklahoma Cowboys and Vaudeville Type Troupe Will Play Here.

The Palace has two stage shows for the week, the Oklahoma Cowboys on Monday and the Vaudeville Type Troupe on Tuesday.

The Cowboys show, considered one of the top-notch entertainment features of its kind, has been on the air and blue NBC network, and according to reports, is now under contract for daily broadcasts from WAB in Columbus.

Dancing, singing and roping are featured in the act, which will be presented Sunday afternoon and night.

The Cellophane Scandals on Wednesday is a different type of entertainment.

Chorus girls, interesting stage settings and costumes and above-the-ordinary specialties are anticipated for this revue-type show.

Billy Wade, "the All-American Kid," and King Rector, a vaudeville comedian, will carry the show as aerial artists and the Little Sisters are billed as the country's only girl adagio team.

For the dance there will be Jerry Lynne, a boy terpsichorean, and the Margaret Sisters, and for blues singing there will be Peggy Blanning.

Harry LaToy will entertain with comedy juggling. Lon Beverly will be depended on for "charm and chatter." The Terry Tair Girls will be the "six radiant girls in cellophane."

THE CELLOPHANE SCANDALS AT PALACE



SCENE FROM "THE CELLOPHANE SCANDALS"

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday—Oklahoma Cowboys in "Anything Goes."

Wednesday—The Cellophane Scandals.

Thursday—The Cellophane Scandals.

Friday-Saturday—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

MARION

Sunday-Monday—May Rogers in "Kids and a Queen."

Tuesday-Wednesday—Double feature, "Let 'Em Have It" and "Grand Exit."

Thursday-Friday—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

Saturday—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

Today-Friday—"King of Burlesque."

with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie.

Sunday-Tuesday—Double feature, "Let 'Em Have It" and "Grand Exit."

Wednesday-Thursday—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

Friday-Saturday—Two features, "Let 'Em Have It" and "Grand Exit."

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BAXTER, OAKIE ON OHIO BILL

"The King of Burlesque" Coming Here for One Week Starting Saturday.

Songs, dances, comedy and drama are promised in "King of Burlesque," which will be the silver screen attraction at the Ohio for one week, starting today.

Featuring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and Arline Judge at the head of a large cast, the picture tells the love story of the people who make the nation's entertainment.

It follows Baxter's rise from the "Glee" shows of 14th street to the glittering palaces of Broadway, and it traces his decline under the epiteful control of his society wife played by Mona Barrie.

In the climax, the picture shows how the master of entertainment returns to his most spectacular success and to the realization that he had loved Alice Faye all the time.

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"Shouting High," "Lovely Lady" and "Too Good to Be True" are the names of some of the songs.

Five weeks of hard rehearsals perfected the maneuvering of the 70 girls and 40 men who appear in the chorus ensembles. Included is a group of 20 girls of the "beef trust" type who used to glory the old burlesque and who appear in the opening scenes.

Vina Delmar, noted magazine writer, wrote the original story from which the picture was made.

Dixie Dunbar, the diminutive dancer who has been flitting back and forth from Hollywood, and Nick Long Jr. who in "Broadway Melody of 1936," looked like Fred Astaire's closest rival, take care of the solo dancing.

Miss Dunbar, the picture from the east of the Broadway bit, "Life Begins at 8:40."

Alice Faye, who sings and dances in addition to playing a leading role, has a most unorthodox way of learning a new tap dance, and it's called the "lying-down-vital method."

She learns her new steps in this fashion: She lies on her back and beats out the new tap rhythm on a wooden wall. In this fashion, she says, she gets a clear view of what her feet are doing.

The blond Miss Faye is getting honest for the big town and has

given up her Beverly Hills house with an elevator to her of New York, her home

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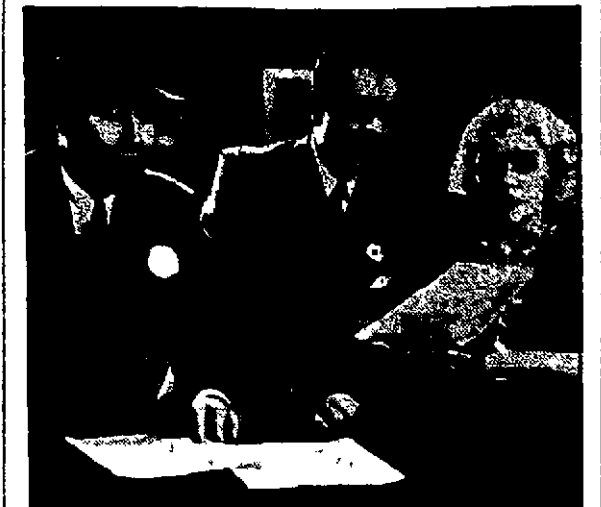
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"KING OF BURLESQUE" STARS AT OHIO



Jack Oakie, Warner Baxter
and Alice Faye are the king
queen and jack of the big cast
in "King of Burlesque" the pic



(Copyright 1934 by Agatha Christie)
SYNOPSIS: Bobby Jones and
Frankie Derwent have two prom-
ising careers for the murder of
Alan Carstairs. One is Roger
Nicholson, the other is Dr.
Nicholson, who runs a drug store
near the hospital. Bobby is a
young man to Frank and
now Mrs. Nicholson, the doctor's
wife, is confronting their son
with the story of his father's
murder. She is very beautiful and
deed.

CHAPTER TWENTY SEVEN
New Angle
MOIRA'S brow furrowed as she
tried to think.
It's possible she said at last.
He asked one or two rather
point questions—but no I don't
think he can really have known
anything about it.
Would you call your husband a
jealous man? Bobby asked.
Rather to his surprise she an-
swered. Yes a very jealous man.
Jealous for instance of you?
You mean even though he
doesn't care? But yes he would be
jealous just the same in his

Moira was looking bewildered.
"There's such an awful lot to
tell," said Bobby. "And I don't
quite know how to put it all."
He described the Caymans and
their identification of the body.
"And then," continued Frankie,
"Bobby was poisoned."
"Eight grains of morphine," said
Bobby reluctantly.
"Don't sweat on that," said
Frankie. "You're capable of going
on for hours on the subject, and
it's really very boring to other
people. Let me explain."
She took a long breath.

"You see," she said, "these Cay-
man people came to see Bobby
after the inquest to ask him if the
brother (supposedly) had said any-
thing before he died. Bobby
said no. But afterwards he re-
membered that the man had said
something about a girl called
Evans—so Bobby wrote and told
them so. And a few days after-
wards he got a letter offering him
a job in Peru or somewhere, and
when he wouldn't take it the man
thing was that someone put a lot
of morphine."

"Eight grains," said Bobby.
"In his beer. Only as Bobby
has a most exalted taste inside
or something, I didn't kill him.
And so when we saw at once that
Pritchard—or at least you know
—must have been pushed over the
cliff."

But why, asked Moira.
"Don't you see I expect I
haven't told it very well. Anyway,
we decided that he had been
pushed over the cliff. But Roger
Baxter, I think, had probably done it."

GOOD
GARDENING

THE BEST way for the spring
gardener to get the pump on
the weather is to do his first
work in the house. A seed bed
is the thing. Tender plants can
be started while it is still too
cold for them to live outside.
Get a wooden box three inches
deep, a foot wide and a foot and



Tomatoes—Baked Soil
WEALTHY STUDENT
KILLED IN PACT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mrs.
Irene Pichman Phister, 30, a
travelling English woman, was
killed last night by a man
named St. Valentin, a day
slayer of her American husband,
Warren Thornton Phister, 26,
of a wealthy Kansas City house-
wife man.
Unaware of his death, Mrs. Phis-
ter was given a blood transfusion
at a hospital for a self-inflicted
bullet wound. She told police she
books into their hotel on a train
attracted by screams they had
quarrelled over low finances, but
Mrs. Eleanor Lee Phister said
she thought he had money in the
bank. The slain man was a
sophomore at the University of
Missouri.
China has improved the lot of
its people in the last few years.
The government has been able to
do this by the use of the new
method of raising the people's

CLARIFIES RULE
ON SALES TAX

County Inspector Explains Re-
lating to Churches and
Charitable Organizations

The responsibility of fraternal
and social organizations in collect-
ing the state sales tax and the
exemptions granted religious and
charitable organizations were ex-
plained today by C. W. Davidson,
Marion county sales tax examiner,
in reply to a number of queries
he has received regarding this
problem.

The question has arisen fre-
quently Mr. Davidson said as to
whether various organizations
are pay dealers a sales tax on
articles purchased and sold, and
as to whether the organizations are
required to collect the tax on sup-
plies and other public sale events
they sponsor.

According to a recent ruling of
the state tax commission organiza-
tions are not regarded as religious or
charitable, and are required to pay the
sales tax on all purchases and are
required to collect the tax on any
sale they might make at suppers,
banquets and other events. The ex-
aminer explained. Classes among
organizations not regarded by the
tax commission as religious or
charitable are fraternal orders,
country clubs, church social organ-
izations and mutual benefit so-
cieties.

nounced that any organization giv-
ing social or card parties for prof-
it is required to collect the state
sales tax and must take out a
permit issued by that taxing dis-
trict. If they hold their dances in
halls holding permits, the owner
of the hall is responsible for col-
lecting the amount due the state
on gross receipts.

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Married Comrades

wonderful dinner—if I do say it as I should—” she interpolated with a companionable grin at Katherine, Dicky and me—“and I’m not going to have it spoiled by any excursion which might delay

"Get washed up, all of you children and then sit down over there on that bench and let Junior tell you what he has seen. That will keep you busy until dinner and afterward."

"Aw! I'll bet you didn't see much," Betty said scornfully. "Just a lot of roads and trees and lakes, the same as we have around here, and mountains like the ones I can see up at Plymouth every time my mother goes up to the shops."

Had Curious
But Radarick was looking closely at his cousin and I guessed that intuition was telling him something unwelcome.
"Did you see anything special, Jun?" he asked.
Dicky apparently had been in close attendance upon Faith in her

You sh'ld have seen the joke I had on Junior up there," he said easily. It was a soreman blind if I tell em 'bout."

let at this fulfillment of the promise his father had made when he had commanded the boy to see the murels he had decided to forego because of his pact with Roderick. But his eyes showed his relief at his father's proposal.

"I don't care," he said shuffling his feet.

"Then," said Dicky, seating him-

self upon a stump. Hurry and get washed up and come back here to me. I want to get this joke off my chest before dinner. It's a hum-dinger.

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ATTEND OIL CO MEETING

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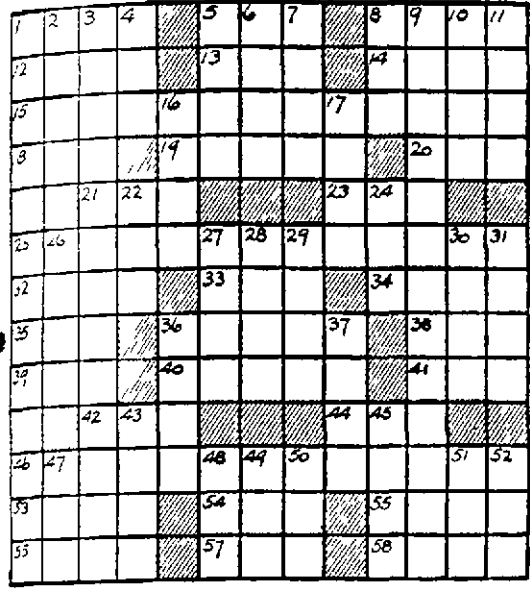
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. ADD
2. GLAD
3. SHAD
4. NUTRITIVE
5. IN GAG ANY IF
6. MOTET ANN ATE
7. ATOM ARK SPAN
8. LED ONE WILD
9. BUT TAX
10. DAVITT BOX MER
11. ESON SAP RONE
12. CAW AMT REMAP
13. IT USE AID ME
14. DEATHLESS LEA
15. EDGE TREE ALL

DOWN
1. Volcano
2. Decorpose
3. Matchless
4. Americas
5. India
6. Mandle with a
7. certain
8. Implant
9. Ocoia
10. Jewel month
11. Smaas clove
12. Short sleep
13. Bucket
14. Skirtcoat
15. Burn
16. Hollow cylin-
17. de
18. Leave out
19. Ardo
20. Go down
21. Articles of
22. apparel
23. Small piece
24. used in golf
25. Diluted
26. Trisec
27. Syllable used
28. in musical
29. reft
30. Body bone
31. Scurvy
32. Bitter herb
33. Age
34. Enslav con-
35. sonant
36. Type square



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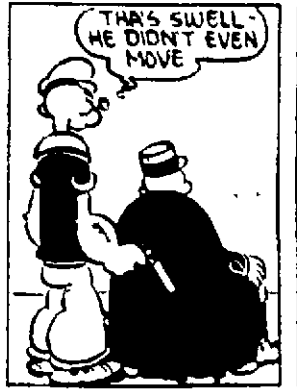
I guess sports clothes are not for us. I'm wearing the forty-eight here. Anne Adams' return of encouragement—and a pattern that will assure larger

maximum comfort style and beautiful lines. Assure them by making too for with the dear old Anne Adams. In factor is a guide the steps of either finishing and finishing for one another in rapid success. I'm sure before you know it you'll be ready for the first try-on. Having socks and sleeves cut in one piece is a grand work and time saver and could anything be better qualified to minimize the size of the butt than that waist deep pool of today? A peasant crash or a uke printed broadcloth or better it would be serviceable. "703" is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. It takes 4 1/2 yards 32 inch fabric.

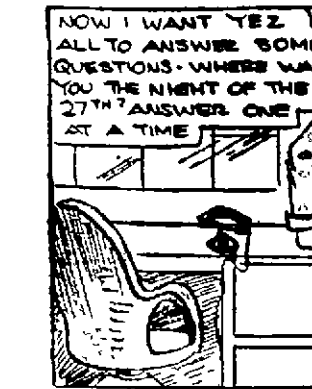


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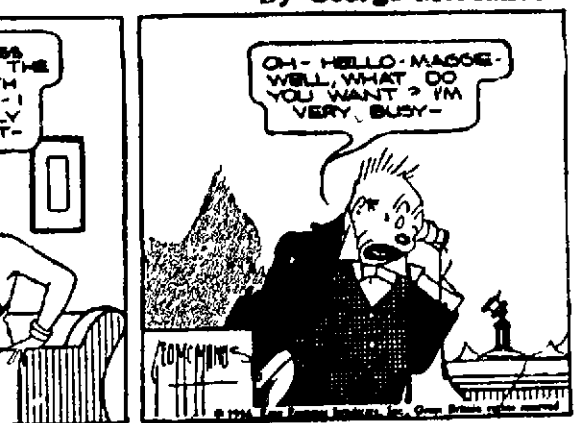
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Bringing Up Father



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